

McGillad Offers New Features in January Number

Varied Range of Contributions Marks This Issue

INCLUDE DRAWINGS

Glaring Faults of Average College Magazine Laid Bare

Finally making its appearance, the January issue of the McGillad presents to its readers a varied range of contributions. The usual number of articles of general interest, short stories and poems are presented, but a new feature in the way of two drawings by students in the Faculty of Arts is introduced.

A farce, "The Triangle at the Tetrahedron," or "Euclid Explained," written in collaboration by Dorothy J. Ross and W. Bruce Ross leads off the issue. The characters in this farce all bear mathematical names and their speech is generously interspersed with terms related to the various branches of the science of mathematics.

Discusses I. S. S.

Philip Matthews contributes an article on the work of the International Student Service in which he outlines its history and achievements. Its influence has been widespread in the universities of the Continent and it has been the direct means of bringing about friendly ties and better understanding between students of different races and creeds.

A tirade against university publications entitled "Why Print These Rags?" by Jack Raynor lays bare glaring faults in the average college magazine. Raynor has recently reviewed the publications of universities in every part of Canada and some parts of the United States, and in his estimation, not one of these is worth the paper on which it is written.

Derides "Intellectual"

Under the head of "People and Things" David Lewis comments on current topics and also delivers some caustic comments on the so-called intellectuals, who, "—is irritatingly respectable. He marries and makes a good husband. He continually walls against restrictions, and when they are removed he remains staring stupidly at the liberties granted. All his

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Broadcast Opera Songs Tomorrow

Stars of "Pirates of Penzance" Go on Air Over CFCF

The ability of the McGill Choral and Operatic Society will be highly demonstrated, when they will entertain unseen audiences with selections from their oncoming production the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Pirates of Penzance". These selections will be broadcast from station CFCF on the Layton Bros. Hour of Music between 2 and 3 tomorrow afternoon.

Another broadcast at the same time and from the same station has been arranged for next Friday afternoon. Late last night, the committee in charge announced that arrangements are being made for a third broadcast to be given during some evening from Tudor Hall. The date of this latter broadcast will be announced in the Daily in the near future.

The selections which will be broadcast tomorrow are five in number: When Frederick was a little lad, will be sung by Rae Berlin; Pirate King's Solo, by Bruce Hallett; Major General's Chatter Song, by Max Ford. Two duets entitled Ah Leave me not to pine alone, and Ah, here is love, will be sung by Bob Calder and Lilleda Dadds.

The ticket sale has been going in a very satisfactory manner. Those who wish to obtain exchange tickets are reminded to do so at once. The box office is opening on Monday morning and these tickets will be exchanged for reserved seats for the night required.

To Explain Solar System

Dr. N.B. Maclean, professor of Applied Mathematics, is the guest speaker at the Royal Astronomical Society tonight in the Macdonald Physics Building. He will speak on the solar system and its origin. All students are invited to this meeting of the Society.

Postpone Meeting

The meeting of the Political Economy Club which was scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until Feb.

SPEAKER



CHANCELLOR E. W. BEATTY, who delivered the address at the Graduates' Reunion last night.

Disarmament Is But Fine Ideal

John Culliton Judges Commerce '32 Debate

EUROPE RESTIVE

Roberts and Allison Oppose Shaffer and Saunders in Close Argument

"Disarmament is the fiction of an idealist," stated W. G. Roberts in defense of the resolution, "Resolved that disarmament is impracticable." Although no decision was awarded owing to the inability of one member to speak at the debate, Professor Culliton stated that the negative side seemed to assert the stronger argument. Eric Allison, who took the place of Phil Davis, completed the affirmative while H. Shaffer and R. Saunders formed the opposition.

"While ethically disarmament is a fine ideal, in this world where might is still recognized as a prime power, we believe it to be impossible of practicality," stated Roberts, first speaker. It appears that while America still holds that turn, the national debt above Europe; that Europe in her turn will never consent to abolition of her arms unless the U.S. does so. The maintenance of a force concluded this speaker, does more to perpetuate a dread for war than to encourage it.

War Psychology Discussed

"War is a disease, and like all other diseases may be cured by skillful treatment." This statement formed the basis for Shaffer's defence. Commencing his speech with the fact that "disarmament" might be taken to mean complete disarmament of merely a reduction of arms, he showed how, by a process of time the need for arms might be gradually lessened equally in all countries. Man, he concluded, has much too many real evils to combat without fighting his fellows.

Apologising for his unpreparedness, owing to the failure of Davis to debate, Eric Allison emphasized the points made by his partner, saying that without a police force there would be no internal order, so without any arms there would not be a very lasting peace. Leagues of nations were and could only be for

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Never before in its history, has McGill enjoyed such a reputation as it now does. The slogan of "town and country" graduates are such citizens.

BEATTY'S SPEECH

Attributing the progress of McGill to its present system of administration, E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of the University, went on to show Canada's need of men with college educations at the second annual Graduate Smoker in the Union last night. Mr. Beatty informed the audience that he had received a letter from Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill, stating that he is feeling very well.

The speaker went on, telling the manner in which the University is at present administered. McGill is at present administered by members of the faculty and as a result has reached substantial proportions during the last decade. One of the finest things about this University is the manner in which members of the faculties scrutinize its affairs.

Professors of the University have a double task. They not only teach the students, but also make contacts with them, which tend for solidarity within the University. Students nowadays have found themselves. Over 90 per cent come to the university with the purpose of obtaining a higher education. They believe that such an education is essential and that it will be advantageous to them. They realize the value of education.

Have Double Purpose

Universities, according to Mr. Beatty, have a twofold purpose: They provide educational facilities and must bring the cream of academic ability to the top. It is only through a careful and just administration that these purposes can be brought about in a university.

The speaker continued to relate the need for young men of talent by Canada. Canada is itself a young country and consequently needs young men of talent for the vast amount of research work. McGill is doing much in producing such men.

The public service in Canada needs trained men. Through the associations made in the university, men and women are developed who are assets to their country. Such men can help and can dignify their country.

University's Assets

The assets of a university in later years are its present day undergraduates, while its reputation depends on what it is able to do now and what its undergraduates can do in later years. The character of McGill represented by its graduates is the greatest asset it possesses.

"Sanity, wisdom and training in universities," said the chancellor, "are the best contributions to a country." Canada now needs men with such attributes. Discouragement and perverse conditions are met readily by the enlightened citizen, and university graduates are such citizens.

Respect McGill

Never before in its history, has McGill enjoyed such a reputation as it now does. The slogan of "town and country" graduates are such citizens.

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of the department of Architecture has prepared a drawing and described the present design. The crest has been changed several times since McGill was founded, and somewhat contradictory versions have been issued from time to time.

The Visitor of McGill, His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, will have a message to McGill students, which will appear in his own handwriting; this message will be followed by that of the Principal, Sir Arthur Currie.

In former years the practice in the arrangement of the Faculty reports has been alphabetical. This year the faculties will be arranged in the order of founding. In former years M. S. P. E. did not have individual pictures; they are now set on an equal status in this regard. Arrangement of Clubs and Executives under two main heads, those who are directly under the control of the Students' Council, and the Independent Clubs and Societies. The reason for this is to avoid the confusion which has existed in former years in this connection.

LARGE NUMBER OF GRADUATES SPEND ENJOYABLE EVENING AT ANNUAL GATHERING LAST NIGHT

350 Former Students Crowd Union Ballroom in Second Annual Function—Chancellor E. W. Beatty Outlines Possible Future Development of University—Boxing, Singing, And Speeches Feature Program

Last Night's Highlights

Was the Majors' weakness in not being able to extract the rope from the ring due to the number of handshakes that he had received last night?

Cockroaches received due prominence at the meeting, — at least in the speeches.

Where did Millard Astwood get the notion of "The light that lies in women's eyes is sometimes hunger in disguise."

Telegrams were much in evidence at the Smoker, rumour has it they were "phony".

The Graduates gave the little girls from last year's Revue a generously big hand.

In passing assurance is given that the bouquets of carnations given to them were real and not artificial.

A number of professors were observed mingling with and talking to what were formerly their pupils.

Most of these professors were from the Faculty of Science.

Chick Parish, in blackface make-up, enlightened the graduates as to present under graduate conditions.

Through the haze of the smoke could be seen the Chancellor's beaming features as he nodded to the graduates about him.

The buffet supper was acclaimed as best yet. The beer must have influenced the decision.

Not many people were seen smoking cigars, the cigarettes were free.

The two bouts arranged by Bert Light were carried out in a snappy manner.

Cummings Speaks At Tea on Sunday

"My Foreign Missions" Is Topic of Speech

Mr. Ted Cummings, secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement in Canada will be the speaker at a tea which will be held on Sunday afternoon in Strathcona Hall. All members and friends of the S.V.M. and the S.C.M. are invited to attend. Mr. Cummings' subject will be "Why Foreign Missions?"

This is the first tea that the Student Christian Association will hold this term. Mr. Cummings is a graduate of Dalhousie University, and has recently been appointed as a missionary to China under the United Church of Canada.

A charge of twenty-five cents will be made for the tea. All those intending to be present are asked to leave their names at the General Secretary's office in Strathcona Hall.

Physics Colloquium

The Physics Colloquium gives its fifteenth special graduate lecture of this session this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 210 of the Macdonald Physics Building.

Mr. Alexander M. Nicolson who is known to many through his distinguishment in the development of piezo-electricity in connection with radio communication, and because of his remarkable demonstrations at McGill eight years ago, will give an informal talk on "Some Applications of Piezo-Electricity to Radio, Loud Speakers and to Television". These lectures are open to all who are interested.

Speaks on Art

Professor D. Maud Bellis, lecturer in Art at Macdonald College, will speak on "World's Painters," at the Mechanics Institute tonight at 8.30. All students are invited to attend this free lecture.

Commercial hear Pulp and Paper Authority today

TODAY at one o'clock the Commercial Society will meet at luncheon in the McGill Grillroom to hear an address on The Pulp and Paper Industry in Quebec. A. R. McInnes, the speaker is the vice-president of the Canada Pulp and Paper Company, and an authority on the subject.

Class officers are in possession of the tickets and the sale is conducted by them, by Bill Gentleman, and the Union Tuck Shop. Provision is being made for all those interested who were unable to obtain accommodation at the last meeting. The committee have arranged a special table for women students, and it is hoped that they will avail themselves of this opportunity.

February 15th is the probable date of the next meeting, and it is the intention of the Commercial Society to procure an advertising man as guest speaker.

Debating Society Makes Innovation

New Men Will be Heard on Social Justice

PUBLIC INVITED

Representatives From All Faculties Have Already Submitted Names

Plans have been completed for the "Beginners' Night" of the Debating Union Society. The meeting will be held at 8.15 p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building.

This is the first meeting of the kind in the history of the Debating Society. It aims to introduce entirely new men. The one condition is that the orator has not spoken in a debate before the Debating Union previously. Otherwise everyone is welcome. The idea has been to interest a number of new men in the Debating Union, to have them speak once, for the executive feel certain that after a man once experiences the pleasure and profit that an evening of matching logic with logic and wit with wit can give, he will never miss a meeting of the society.

Many Will Speak

That the idea has been a success is evidenced by the number of men that have expressed their desire to speak on this occasion. The men who have handed in their names as speakers are: J. S. Archibald, Med 1; H. Crammer, Com 11; M. A. Dols, Arts 111; S. Keyfitz, Arts 1; F. Knowles, Com 11; T. A. K. Landstaff, Com 111; E. B. Mason, Arts 11; O. B. Mason, Sc 11; A. J. O'Meara, Law 1; H. M. Schafhausen, Arts 11; H. H. Tees, Arts 11; Falkenberg, Arts 11.

The speakers are limited to five minutes, but may be on either side of the proposition "Resolved that there is social justice in Canada."

Col. Bovey will give a few prefatory remarks on public speaking. Alex Edmison will close the meeting by a constructive criticism of the speakers, and Edmund Collard will take the chair.

Open to Public

In case there have been several who have found it impossible to hand in their

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Howell's Letters Show Spirit And Life of Century

Reveal Comparative Customs in Seventeenth Century Europe

WROTE IN JAIL

Gerald Hunter Reveals Modern Conceptions in Subject of Paper

James Howell, the father of the historic letter, was shown to be a very human, versatile, and up-to-date writer at a meeting of the English Literature Society held yesterday afternoon in the Arts Building. Gerald Hunter B.A. delivered a paper on the Life and Works of James Howell after which Edmund Collard, the president of the Society, commented on letter-writing in the past century.

A Welshman, James Howell, graduated from Oxford. After he had obtained his degree, he was very uncertain about his future, and became a jack-of-all-trades. During his many changes of occupation, he had the opportunities to study humanity in all its spheres and varying conditions, and it is from these recorded observations, that we see the spirit of the time.

While being in the employ of a certain glass house in England he was sent to Europe on business, and this furnished him with many subjects for his letters. These subjects seem to be very human and up-to-date. Howell was much impressed with the apparent cleanliness of the Dutch. Hence we have "Dutch Cleanser," the perilous condition of the Parisian streets after dark remind us of Chicago. It is very interesting to note that in Venice goods were delivered in the rear just as in modern times, said Hunter.

Origin Of Title

"We read some interesting anecdotes in letters recording Howell's later trips to Europe," he continued. St. Louis who was canonised at Poissy was asked after having returned from his crusade what title he wished to be known by, and he immediately answered Louis of Poissy. When asked why such a small town

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Tickets on Sale For Science Ball

Preparations Well Under Way For Festivities

TICKETS ON SALE

Today the tickets for the Plumbers' Ball will go on sale. For the first week this sale is to be confined exclusively to the Plumbers themselves, and after that, if any remain students from other faculties will be allowed to purchase the much coveted pastebards. As usual, it has been necessary to limit the number of tickets on sale to avoid overcrowding, and this year, special precautions are being taken to prevent outsiders from buying them so that the function will be a truly college affair.

This dance has become more and more popular each year with the result that for the last couple of times a good many people have been disappointed because they could not get tickets. When this was pointed out to the committee they stated that they were very sorry but that those who did not wish to be disappointed should buy their tickets early so that only the tardy ones would be left without pastebards.

The daily reporter was able to obtain only a very little information but it is certain that the engineers are out for the biggest and best Plumbers' Ball yet held. Again they have chosen the Mount Royal Hotel and by now preparations are well under way for the festivities on the night prior to Ash Wednesday.

WHAT'S ON

Today

10 A.M. Commerce '33 Picture.
2:30 P.M. Commerce '32 Debate.
4:00 English Literature Society.
7:30 Newman Club Ticket Committee.

Tomorrow

1 P.M. R.V.C. Music Club Picture.
1 P.M. Commercial Society Luncheon.
4 P.M. Delta Sigma Society.
8:30 P.M. Astronomical Society.
8:00 Debating Union.

Oldest Graduate Tells of Athletics Fifty Years Ago

McGill of 1880 was a far different institution from the University of today, according to Mr. Charles Scriven, a graduate of 1880 probably the oldest graduate present at the Smoker last night. He outlined conditions in general in his time to the Daily representative in an interview following the function, laying stress on athletic activities.

When questioned about student activities fifty years ago, Mr. Scriven shook his head, saying that such things did not exist in his day. However, as there were probably only about five hundred students in attendance at the time, a man in his final year might know most of the men in the college. As now, though, medical students were little known by the rest of the University.

It was when talking about the athletics at McGill that Mr. Scriven became most interested in his subject. He was captain of the team in his final year, and rugby was one of his chief interests. The game they played then was what he described as the "Union Game," much like the English Rugby of today. Matches were frequently played with Harvard. Hockey as an intercollegiate sport was only beginning its existence in his time. There was an annual track meet, however, which roused a great deal of interest. The 440 yard championship then carried the University championship with it, and Mr. Scriven managed to win this race three times. Though he was apologetic for the times made then, these were little slower than now, the quarter having been won in 56 or 57 seconds.

He compared the spirit with which men went into sports then and now, and though he favoured no definite opinion, seemed to favour the old conditions. "We never trained as you do now; we possibly trained on the turf of the campus for a week before the track meet, with maybe one workout on the old Sherbrooke Street grounds of the M.A.A.A. We only went into it for the fun of it."

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and not the official opinions of
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News.....Conno Routenberg
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Montreal, Thursday, January 29, 1931

Cream And Culture

Dr. E. W. Beatty, speaking at the Annual Smoker of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society, gave it as his opinion that the first duty of a university is to provide educational facilities and to apply those facilities in such a way as to bring the cream of academic life to the surface. The second task of a university, the Chancellor continued, is to train men to deal with the situations and problems now facing the country and the world at large. Culture is to be regarded as a splendid incidental ornament rather than the aim and end of any educational system which may be worked out in Canada.

That McGill provides educational facilities cannot be disputed; and that these opportunities will be increased in value if not in number is the hope of every graduate and of everyone connected with the University. But it is doubtful if this, or for that matter any other college, really brings the academic cream to the surface. There are such things as examination systems, and while these are not wholly evil they leave much to be desired. True, the authorities can in a general way sort out the sheep from the goats; but as to the true qualities of a great many of the sheep they remain ignorant. It is possible for down-right unintelligent persons to retain first class standing throughout the whole college course. But although there are undoubtedly cases where merit is overlooked and the cream disregarded, matters are to some extent counterpoised by the committees who have finally the responsibility of putting the stamp of academic worthiness on scholarship candidates. They seldom allow nonentities to take the prize, but the system is such that they sometimes, in the judgment of outsiders, fail to discriminate nicely between varying qualities of merit.

Undoubtedly the Chancellor is right in setting up for an objective in a Canadian educational system the production of men who can grasp our young country's problems. The nation needs native sons trained in her youthful traditions to engage in research, to go into business, to adopt the professions and to aid in her development. The great majority of Canadian youth must apply their talents to the homely problems which now face us and which for many years to come will continue to influence the Dominion's growth. For the present culture can safely be left in the status of an incidental to education. There is little need for it to be more.

Some few, however, will find the call of life-long academic pursuits more to their liking and will not join those who go out to build the Dominion's material foundations. They will carry on scholarly traditions until the mighty works of building have been completed and pioneer days have gone forever. Then when education begins to turn from mere training to possibly higher ideals, culture will find its true emphasis, and we shall begin to see Canadian Literature and Canadian Art at last.

A Student-Faculty Club

In suggesting closer liaison between professors and students, the Chancellor, speaking at the Reunion, recalled a proposal put forward some time ago to the effect that some sort of Student-Faculty club should be formed. At present there is no such organization, and nothing can be said to stand in the way of it. An occasional golf game and an occasional chess match mark the limits of intercourse between professors and their charges; the rest comprises short interviews on academic work or sketchy discussions at departmental clubs.

If every limit marks also a beginning, the chess and golf games can be added to indefinitely. In time perhaps the meeting place between instructors and undergraduates may take on the aspect of a traditional institution.

Some, of course, will object that any attempt in this direction would only be an addition to the already numerous activities which clutter up the campus. Others will remember that familiarity breeds contempt and frown on the idea altogether. But with wise supervision and a slow beginning there is no reason why the Student-Faculty Club should not become a reality.

The BOOK SHELF

And E. R. Saith; Let
There Be Free Verse...

"LACONICS" by E. R. The Overbrook Press,
Ottawa. 92pp. \$1.50.

(K. N. Cameron).

There is only one thing worse than a tenth rate poet writing in contemporary verse forms, and that is one writing in modernistic forms. The author of this happily slim volume has evidently felt the sarcasm which our few intelligent reviewers have been pouring on our pseudo-Victorian Canadian poets, and has decided to exhibit his latent intellectualism by using free verse. The result is hardly fortunate.

It is the custom of the hyper-intelligentsia today to scoff at free verse. It is also the habit of morons, pedants and tabby-cat-pink-tea poetasters to scoff at free verse. But free verse, in the hands of a master, is a delightful instrument, whose subtlety and delicacy are quite beyond its detractors' critics. Skillful use of free verse is a fairly accurate measurement of the fineness of a poet's talent. A bad poet writing free verse is like a baboon trying to play a violin. Such is the case with E.R. Now, we do not say that E.R. is a baboon. Being peaceful persons we do not want any lawsuits. All we say is that a poor poet writing free verse is like a baboon trying to play a violin. Let that be clearly understood.

E. R. has read H. D., Richard Aldington (or their imitators) and perhaps Alfred Kreyenborg and William Carlos Williams. These, he has been told, are "moderns". He fails to see the inherent excellence of their poetry. All he has to do is to approximate their style and he will be a modern too. Not merely that but he has seen in free verse, as these poets use it, something expressive of American civilization. Then the Great Idea came! All that was necessary was to talk about Canadian scenes and he would have invented a verse form expressive of Canadian civilization. To use E. R.'s own word—

These pieces in
a style more "North American"
perhaps, or in
a manner more "Canadian"
than the most
of what has been put down in verse
in Canada
are not asserted to be so;

But it is hoped
that they will seemingly contain
something of
what quality may mark us off
from Older Europe—
something "North American"—
and something of
the sharper tang of Canada.

Thus has begun the Canadianization of free verse. God grant it will cease here. If it catches on, spreads like a wild-fire to the innumerable branch factories of the C.A.A., floods the literary studios of pseudo intellectuals and the sewing circles of petrified virginal poetesses, what a nightmare is in prospect!

E.R.'s book is divided into five sections—North City, Myth, By Wood And Water, and Various. It is hard to say which is the worst. Let us quote from City:—

In the city
oblongs rise
side by side
tall and narrow
and in the sun
vertical edges
cast shadows
in straight lines.

That, with a little polishing, would not make a bad sentence for a bus-driver's catalogue, but it contains as much poetry as an egg does meat. Let us weep for the Bliss that has departed, and raise our hands in prayer that Charles D. G. is still with us with his healthy neo-Victorian sentimentalism and clanking Tennysonian quatrains. Let us pray that our bourgeois literary aspire no more to intellectualism but sit snug and cosy by the fireside of faith and leave the blazing of the uncertain wilderness without going to abler adventurers.

• Marginalia

"From Archduke to Grocer" is the title which his ex-Highness, Leopold Wolfing, has given his memoirs to be published by Duttons. The ex-Archduke, scion of one of Europe's most famous families, the Hapsburgs, rose in naval circles to the height of knocking down the Crown Prince of Austria, his final naval engagement. Transferred to the Army he was brilliantly successful until an intriguing relative had him shut up in a madhouse. He persuaded his sister, Crown Princess to the throne of Saxony, to elope with a French commoner! He was expelled from the Empire by the enraged monarch, Franz Joseph . . . etc. Each adventure is madder than its predecessor, until the final climax of his upside down career—selling groceries to the respectable Germans of Berlin.

The same publishing house announces, also, the publication of a joint biography of the Dumas by Francis Gribble. The book is called "Dumas, Father and Son". Even the dullest writer could manage to make something interesting out of the materials at hand so we can look forward to enjoyable reading in view of the fact that Mr. Gribble has proven his capability by his biography of Balzac.

The February choice of the Literary Guild is "Coronado's Children" by J. Frank Doble, rancher and professor at the University of Texas. He wants to capture in his writing the feeling of the people who rode mustangs, trailed longhorns, stuck Yucca spines in their flesh to cure rattlesnake bites and who still hunt for lost gold. He says that the qualities most lacking in American literature are flavor and gusto, two qualities that Southwest lore has in abundance.

God's In His Heaven All's
Right With The World

"THE PERSON OF EVOLUTION", by W. D.
Lighthall, L.L.D. The Macmillan Company;
Toronto. 216 pp. \$2.00.

(R. L.)

There are in this world of ours many people who are religious. They are adherents of one sect or another; they perform the proscribed ritual and follow a set of dogmas and generally render unto God what, they think, is the Lord's. Until well into the 19th century even the learned could comfortably believe in a personal God, who, figuratively speaking, was thought to be a glorified bookkeeper and future judge. The enormous strides science took in that century however, in making known the hidden and explaining the supposedly supernatural, had an appreciable if not devastating effect on the notion of a personal God. The theory of biological evolution even after considerable modifications, brought into many a faithful heart the baneful seed of doubt. The rapid spread of agnosticism and mechanistic thought thinned to a considerable extent the ranks of the religious.

But alas! the heart of man even in the 20th century is full of vanity. He cannot imagine, that he, the present pinnacle of evolution, the fairest biological flower that is, will fade away some day and be forgotten. Somebody created this world, he maintains, for a purpose for a higher purpose naturally; we are here for something. Nor do we die and vanish into nothingness. Even though we do not tack on wings and play harps we at least partake in that vague thing, the immortality of the spirit.

Dr. Lighthall has embodied all these vague yearnings for a "Superpersonality" in this present book. His thesis is that this superpersonal entity or Outer Consciousness is the directive power of terrestrial evolution. This Outer Consciousness is characterized by all the properties of human consciousness magnified indefinitely. It also smarts under certain limitations. So far, so good. Dr. Lighthall has a perfect right, in common with everybody else, to express his views and promulgate his faith in print. But the matter takes on an entirely different aspect when these views or confessions of faith are put forward as scientific hypotheses based on conclusions reached by men of science in their respective fields. In the concluding paragraph of his preface Dr. Lighthall maintains that his chief "Conclusions of fact are: that life is always and essentially characterized by consciousness; that it has always an affective motive: that affective feeling (pleasure and pain) is the sole comprehensible basis of value; that the whole evolution of life is one conscious, willing process: that the beginning of terrestrial life afforded a key to interpretation of the outer universe: that directivity is a scientific fact."

I have read the book to the very end and all I could find was that most of Dr. Lighthall's "conclusions" are either axiomatic statements or suppositions. It would take considerable space and would not serve very much purpose to go into detailed discussion of the various "scientific" proofs deduced by Dr. Lighthall. I shall therefore, restrict myself to a few quotations from the book in order to show the manner pursued and the methods of reasoning employed in this supposedly scientific book.

"We have reason for expecting consciousness in the outer universe because the fact that we are able to perceive and think about contents of it show that there is some kind of identity between the object and my perception of it."

"...is it not obvious that all these joys brought to us by the outer universe are in exactly the same position as those brought to us by the terrestrial outward consciousness,—such as the beauty of iris flowers...in that they are too wide-spread to be intended for men alone. They are even far too wide for the whole protoplasmic race alone. Hence, they raise a presumption that there is a beneficent consciousness in the outer universe, and wide-spread benefitted consciousness as well."

"And the terrestrial Person of Evolution thrills constant messages to its neighbors across the Ether, sub-persons in a Greater Person."

After wading through many similar streams of thought we come at last to the realization that Dr. Lighthall's Person of Evolution is nothing more nor less than Spinoza's God seen sub specie evolutionis with a dash of old Jehova all ready made for the consumption of those people who are congenitally religious and are afraid to say so.

College Comment

"BROKEN-DOWN" STUDENTS

The close of this semester will see a number of students returning home from the colleges and universities while the report gains currency that they have "broken-down" from over-study. Probably a number from our own university will return to their homes with that explanation. They will not be able to resume their studies at the beginning of the second semester.

Perhaps it is unkind to destroy credence in a good excuse and a plausible explanation but it may have a beneficial effect. A distinguished authority in medicine has expressed the opinion that there is no such thing as mental breakdown from over-study. Under normal conditions the brain undergoes no strain in performing its natural function of thinking.

From this information it is logical to infer that the cases of "broken-down" students are either convenient excuses to cover the real reason for leaving the institutions on the result of irrational habits of living. Health may be impaired by any number of foolish practices and excesses; by denying the body its normal rest and exercise or by overdoing a number of apparently good things. But honest study, ordinary thinking, and other sane uses of the mental faculties are not dangerous.

For a limited few this advice may come too late, but for those on "the border" as they enter

Princess Ida

Montreal Lyric Operatic
Society at Victoria Hall
By F. H. R.

The spirit of the Savoyards was born again last night when the Lyric Operatic Society achieved another triumph with "Princess Ida" at Victoria Hall. They broke away from the customary restricted repertoire of amateurs who attempt Gilbert and Sullivan Opera, and in doing so achieved the double satisfaction of a finished performance and of presenting one of the lesser-known operettas. The story of "Princess Ida" is a respectful perversion of Tennyson's satire, "The Princess", and concerns the now antiquated feminist movement in its embryonic stages. Gilbert's wit, however, cannot be "dated", if his plots can: the barbs of his quips are repeated and emphasized by the perfect understanding of Sullivan's music—sound and sense are truly one.

Princess Ida has abjured her early betrothal to Hilarion, son of King Hildebrand, who imprisons her father, King Gama. She has started a secluded women's college at Castle Adamant, whither Hilarion and his two friends hie, scale the castle walls, and impersonate in true Gilbertian style collegiate maidens garbed in academic robes, until one of them becomes tipsy at lunch and reveals their identity. They are arrested, but immediately the arrival of King Hildebrand with his army is announced. Princess Ida, the dauntless man-hater, huris defiance at them as they pour in, but she is disappointed at the lack of valour of her Amazons. It is suggested that the battle be decided by a combat between her three brothers and the incarcerated interlopers. Seeing her brothers wounded, Princess Ida yields the day, and with it the warfare against Man and her resistance to Hilarion.

The honors of the solo parts were taken by Lady Blanche (Professor of Abstract Science) and Princess Ida herself, E. Burgess and D. S. Robinson respectively, while Melissa (Blanche's daughter) made a very charming and vocally gifted rebel undergraduate. Of the men, Hilarion T. Irving attracted special attention, though he, like others, had a bad habit of looking at the conductor fixedly. King Gama, impersonated by H. E. Groves, warbled the glib patter of an irritable monarch with convincing satire: on the whole, however, the women dominated not only the solo work, but the carefully-rehearsed choruses, which were numerous and lengthy.

Little details that always trouble on a first night soon disappeared as the production gathered confidence. The orchestra was a delightful ensemble, but the conductor spoiled the view of many of the audience. And ladies who are avowed man-haters in executive positions, like Lady Blanche, should be careful about wearing rings on certain fingers while onstage.

A final word, concerning the costumes, which were a feast to the eye, a rich profusion of often-changed habits that could scarcely be bettered. But the dresses did not flatter the wearers: it was plain that every member of the cast was giving his or her very best, and was enjoying the success of the operetta with a very proper Gilbertian enthusiasm, an enthusiasm which prompts them to spend such long hours of preparation for the play.

Delta Sigma Plans Contest in Debating

Will Be Held in R.V.C. This
Afternoon at 4 O'clock

Arrangements have been made by the Delta Sigma Society for a debating contest which is to be held in the common room of R.V.C. at four o'clock this afternoon. The debating will take the form of two minute debates upon the subjects handed out at the last minute to those girls who have pronounced themselves willing and eager to join in the debating.

The subjects will range from the sublime to the ridiculous and the society feels assured that perplexities in regard to topics of world wide interest will be banished before the close of the meeting, while hilarity due to certain chosen subjects should be provoked to an even greater extent than in former years.

Marion Ross, Huldah Alexander and Vera Shlakman have been appointed judges for the afternoon. They are all competent debaters and now return to pronounce judgement on the new talent which is evident among the students of R.V.C. All participants will have complete confidence in the decision made by these judges.

At the conclusion of the meeting, afternoon tea will be served, and it is hoped that in every way the meeting will be the success that the previous meetings have been.

the second semester the warning may be of some use. There is no better time than now to determine to follow sane habits of living during the second half. Every one can be his own best physician by using a little common sense. The returns in health and scholarship will be gratifying.

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MORGAN'S DE LUXE BATH SOAP—six assorted odours—each cake in cellophane wrapping—formerly 1.35 box of six cakes—now 95c.

COLONIAL PALM SOAP—a convenient size toilet soap that is soothing to the skin—45c dozen. . . .

SPONGE BAGS—rubberized—coloured. Formerly 50c—now 25c.

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Forward Pass To Be Decided on Saturday

C.I.R.F.U. Officials Convene Here on Important Topic — Intercollegiate Body Last Stronghold to Decide Question—Football in General Will Benefit, Claim

Whether or not the forward pass will be used in Canadian Intercollegiate football next fall will be discussed and decided upon at the next meeting of the C.I.R.F.U. officials here on Saturday. Representatives from Western, Queen's, Varsity and McGill will convene to decide upon one of the most widely discussed topics concerning Canadian athletics in the past decade.

For the past few years, McGill authorities, originators of the forward pass idea, have been agitating for its inclusion into Canadian football. Last year western football moguls used the play, although at first they had to overcome a ruling of the C.I.R.U., chief body of football moguls with whom the various unions throughout Canada are affiliated. With regard to its use next fall, the C.I.R.F.U., the C.I.F.U., and the Interprovincial Union will adopt the forward pass, and the last stronghold that has withheld the adoption of this form of play is the C.I.R.F.U., otherwise known as the Intercollegiate body. With the forthcoming meeting of the officials of the Intercollegiate body this Saturday, the much-mooted question will come up again and the judgment that will be handed down at this session will be keenly awaited by followers of college football.

Many Arguments

Many arguments have been put forward as to the value, and disadvantages of the pass, but few will entertain the slightest notion that the forward pass is beyond a shadow of doubt the only possible solution to the problem of the fastly decaying game of Canadian football. Last year's gate receipts in many towns

tell the tale. Poorer crowds than usual sat through slow, listless battles, in which the majority of performances saw two-bucks and a kick, with an occasional end run, feature the play. That the forward pass will reorganize the game is self-evident. The former formation described a few lines above will give away to a new form of attack. The game will become more open. The players and the spectators alike will appreciate the renovation. From any viewpoint whatsoever, the forward pass is and can only be the salvation of Canadian football.

Football today, especially in the U.S., is the reigning sport. Trickier, more spectacular, more thrilling than hockey, it supercedes the famous red Canadian pastime, and ranks as the leading sport. It is the duty of officials to give to the public and the players alike the best results in the playing of the game. The forward pass can only accelerate the play, provide more action, more color, add more excitement and lastly but not least, increase the gate. This is essential, for it is football which pays for the majority of other sports at a college.

Saturday's meeting of the C.I.R.F.U. officials will see a decision which will either adopt or reject the motion. That this decision will be keenly awaited is no doubt. The press and the college public alike will be eager to grab up the result and thrash it to bits. Should the pass be adopted, it can only be for the good of the Union—should it be rejected nothing can save Canadian college football. Its end is here, the pass or none cannot stave off its untimely death.

Boxing Line-up

The following is a tentative line-up of the bouts to be staged on Friday. The final official list will be printed in Friday's Daily.

BOXING

126 lbs. — Ross vs. McGee; Louis vs. Luke.
118 lbs.—Prefontaine vs. Cohen (Sampson bye).
135 lbs.—Thomas vs. McGregor
Innes vs. Joly.
145 lbs. — Crutchlow vs. Porteous; Craig vs. McBrien.
160 lbs.—Veitch vs. Brephouse, (Andrews bye).
175 lbs. — Mathewson vs. O'Meara, (Greenblatt bye).
Heavy—Maughan vs. Church, (Wilson bye).

WRESTLING

112 lbs.—Southwood vs. Wolfe.
135 lbs.—Golfman vs. Olesker, (Smith bye for exhibition).
145 lbs.—Dainow vs. Scott, — (Norwood bye).
158 lbs.—Journet vs. Freedman (Schlesinger bye).

Boxing Referee: Bert Light and George Sidders.
Wrestling Referee: George Smith.

Trophy for best boxing on Saturday evening.

McGill Puckmen Play Victorias On Monday Next

Red Team Makes Final Appearance in Senior Group Before Playoffs

COUPON NO. 15

With Victorias as their opponents next Monday, McGill's band of senior stickhandlers ran through a hard workout yesterday afternoon at the Forum. The red and white puckmen are well aware of the fact that Victorias will be out to win at all costs in order to avoid elimination from the third play-off position, and accordingly Coach Bobby Bell is grooming the boys well for next Monday night's tilt.

Monday night's game against Victorias has an added attraction for the McGill team. At present the red-shirts are one point behind M. A. A. for the league leadership. The M. A. A. squad is idle this coming Monday and should McGill win, Coach Bobby Bell's red team will move up into undisputed first position, praying that Canadiens will beat M. A. A. on the following week-end.

Again, the Big Red Team plays its final senior group game of the year next Monday, saving the play-offs, and the boys, from these here parts are anxious to close the season in the same way they opened it. Coupon No. 15 will admit local students to see their hockey team in action, and this fact too should add to the McGill team's desire for a win.

Canadiens vs. Columbus

In the other game next Monday, Columbus and Canadiens clash. The Irish can practically clinch a play-off berth by beating Canadiens, cause on the next week-end, Columbus and Vics meet. If Vics win this Monday against McGill, they will be close on the heels of the Irishmen, but it is more than probable that the red and white will take the maroon boys into camp.

In any case, Columbus and Vics still have a chance to fight it out for the third play-off berth, McGill and M. A. A. having clinched the other two. The question is, can the red team get into first position thereby drawing the bye, when the play-offs come around. To those who are interested it might be safely said that the McGill team will beat Victorias, thereby jumping into first position and in that case, Canadiens would have to beat M. A. A. from getting ahead on the following week-end. But what's the use worrying. The McGill team is in the play-offs and they will in all probability give a vedy good account of themselves.

Remember folks, save your coupons and bring them around to the Forum next Monday and you see a McGill team perform that will make tears come to your eyes—tears of joy. Coupon 15 does the trick, and beware scalpers.

VARIED PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

bouts were carried out won the approval of all present.

After the exhibition of boxing, the crowd was given a sample of what the Red and White Revue was like last year. Songs by Dorothy Brown, Deane Fenwick, and John Mercer and tap dancing by Sol Bazaar won repeated applause from the graduates. Morty Weinfield at the piano, and the McGill Band added greatly to the songs by playing the music of last years favourites The College Stomp, The Wanderer and Lovable One.

Wit

In a witty and rather humorous monologue, Chick Parrish amused the audience with jokes and every-day topics of undergraduate life. Parrish was dressed as a blackface comedian and was heartily cheered by all when he lampooned some undergraduate celebrity, who was known to the graduates.

After singing Hall Alma Mater and Auld Lang Syne, the graduates filed won to the lounge room of the building where the buffet supper, including beer was served to them.

Groups of graduates, some of them who had graduated during the last part of the last century were seen talking to the younger members and recounting tales of the McGill the was in their day. Little knots were observed everywhere in the lounge room, looking over pictures and examining trophies which were won by their younger fellow students and graduates.

BEATTY'S SPEECH

(Continued from Page One)

gown" has now become a reality. Montreal and the community around have learned to revere and to respect McGill and its traditions.

Much more is yet to be done for McGill. The graduates and undergraduates must work in harmony to make McGill the outstanding university in Canada.

Recounting his trip with Sir Arthur through the Dominion, the Chancellor said that both he and the Principal were pleased to note the heights reached by graduates of McGill. Many McGill graduates were noted to be leaders in their professions as well as in public utilities.

Boxers Organize

Former Champs Donate Two New Trophies for Freshmen

Some of the former boxing champions of McGill are organising and intend to present two trophies for annual competition. It is hoped that this innovation will promote interest in the sport at the college and that some keen contests will take place.

The two prizes are being denoted with the following qualifications: One cup to the best Freshman winner and one medal to the best Freshmen loser. The plans are not as yet definite, but it is supposed that the Freshman winner cup will be competed for annually in order to get as many of that class out to box as possible.

There is a strong rumor going the rounds that the first presentations will be made at Saturday's boxing finals. Elsewhere will be found a tentative line-up for Friday's bouts.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL

There will be a meeting of the class managers today at 5 o'clock in the

Montreal High School. The schedule for class games will be drawn up at this meeting, so all managers please be present.

HARRIER PICTURE

The harrier picture is now in the Academic Office in the Union. Please call in and get them.



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1931

Eighth Annual Visit
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UNDERGRADUATES

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and
THE ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOLS

Fifth Annual Summer School in French. Geneva and Paris (with holiday week in London).
Third Annual Summer School in English. English Lake District, Stratford-upon-Avon, Oxford, Malvern, and London (with holiday week in Paris).
Second Annual Summer School of Music. London, Lausanne (July 31st to August 7th, for Second Anglo-American Music Education Conference), Salzburg, Germany and Paris.
Second Annual Summer School in Spanish. (In co-operation with the University of Liverpool) Santander, Spain.
First Annual Summer School of Folk Dance and the Drama. (In co-operation with the English Folk Dance Society and Sir Barry Jackson) London, Stratford-upon-Avon, and Malvern.

63 Days including all travel, hotel and programme expenses.
\$495.00

Members of any of these groups may make special arrangements to attend the Second Anglo-American Music Education Conference at Lausanne, July 31st to August 7th.

Circulars containing the full programme of the League for 1931 are available at the Registrar's Office from the League representative, Miss Alexander.

Fencers Ready to Repulse Vermont

Harvey-Jellie Elected Captain of Foilsmen

Ramond, the renowned fencing mentor, is putting the finishing touches to his expert foilsmen in preparation for their coming meet with the University of Vermont which will be held in the reading room of the Union next Saturday at 8.15 p.m.

Tickets for the general public are now available. The price is thirty-five cents each and may be obtained from the following: Mackergow, Law 5; DeMontigny, App. Sci. 4; Perrault, Arts 3; Bailey, Med. 1. Students will be admitted on their Athletic coupons.

Harvey-Jellie was elected captain by the squad and the best of luck was wished him in leading his men to a succession of their victories of last year. Harvey-Jellie by his experience in fencing activities is well fitted for the position. He is also secretary of the Province of Quebec Fencing Association. His work last year in fencing circles was a sensation.

McGilliad Offers New Features in January Number

(Continued from Page One)

wickedness is cerebral, his debauchery mental, and all his activities resolve themselves into words. Altogether he is as appealing and as useful as a toy-plg, with the difference that he does not require any outside pressure to bring forth his squeaking."

"Poisons and Poisoning" forms the topic of a short article by Muriel Kay. Miss Kay discusses both ancient and modern poison lore and also antidotes which form an important part of the study of poisons. Frank Rand holds the censor up to ridicule in an article, "The Censor Censured". He dwells on the different forms censorship has taken in England, France and America.

Article on Dreams

A short story, "Jacobi Eats Porridge," by Leo Kennedy, "tells of Jacobi the Dollmaker of Milan, and how he ate Porridge." Gandalf, of "Daily" fame, writes a partly serious, partly humorous contribution on the psychology of dreams, in which he bases his ideas on the Freudian psychology.

In order to encourage all forms of cultural activity the Editorial Board institutes and innovation by printing two drawings by students. One is a sketch of the "Hollow" by Naomi Jackson, and the other two portraits by Gerald L. Goodstone.

A survey of the International Gold Situation made by R. I. C. Picard, short poems by Mona Weiss, K. N. Cameron, and Gordon LeClaire, and several book reviews complete the issue. Despite the late appearance of this number of the McGilliad, the editors promise that the next issue will be forthcoming on time.

Sports Notices

INTERTHEOLOGICAL BASKETBALL

The United Theological College basketball team play their first game of the season when they engage the powerful Presbyterian quintet tonight in the Montreal High Gym. The McTavish Street boys, because of their good showing when they defeated the Diocesan College last week, are expected to be on the long end of the score when the smoke of the battle clears away. However one can never tell until the game is over and the United Cagers can be depended upon to do their best to defeat their opponents and thereby jump into first place in the race for the Campbell Trophy.

Donnie Small, captain of the McGill Senior basketball team, who so efficiently refereed the game last week, will again handle the whistle.

A large number of supporters are expected to be present when the teams take the floor at 8.15 to see their team in action.

Howell's Letters Show Spirit And Life of Century

(Continued from Page One)

should be so honoured he answered that it was there that he fought his biggest battle when he overcame the devil.

On his way from Spain to England Howell sat down under a tree to eat when he was beset by wolves. This brought the following story to his mind. Sir Thomas Fairfax was once in the same position when he had sat down to eat in the woods on his way home to England. When he saw the wolves approaching he threw them all the bread and cheese he had. So that when they came close he had no way of defending himself. Suddenly, he picked up his bagpipes and began to play and away went the wolves. When he saw this, he exclaimed, "Had I known this before they would have had their music before their meal."

Worked in Prison

Howell, like Bunyan and Defoe wrote his best work in prison. In 1642 he was condemned as a Royal spy and put in Fleet Street Prison for eight years. This allowed him plenty of time for his literary activities. Howell had the ability to expand letters into essays just as Macaulay had that faculty for expanding reviews into essays, according to Hunter.

In his views on education Howell was a utilitarian. He had no sympathy for the pedant and believed like Bacon that study goes forth in too great a direction, and must be bound by experience, he was greatly impressed by the fact that the poorest people in England struggled to give their children education. He had great affinity to Ruskin in his appreciation of the skilled artisan class.

Red Cagers Leave For Western And Varsity Tonight

McGill Basketballers Favored in Two-Game Week-End Schedule

COMPLETE LINE-UP

An improved Western quintet will play McGill for the lead of the intercollegiate basketball league at London Friday. Led by Captain Jack Gunn, who starred against McGill last year, Western defeated Varsity 27-25 last Saturday, and the showing they made puts them in a contending position for the title.

Munro, tall centremen of last year's team is playing forward this year while his place is being taken by Manness another tall and fast man. The other regular forward position is filled by Beaton, former Walkerville Collegiate and Assumption star. Ward who plays on the defence with Gunn completes the team. It was Ward's shot from centre floor that broke the deadlock between Varsity and Western and gave the victory to the Purple.

The battle should be a close one. Both teams are much improved over last year, and, it will be remembered, the Redmen succeeded in winning only by a single point at London last year. The McGill line-up will be the same as that which opposed and defeated Queen's last year champs last Saturday.

The Redmen held their last practice before the strenuous trip last night. The team is at the present time in excellent shape and should, if their recent displays have any significance, come through with two wins. The team plays Western on Friday and leaves Saturday afternoon for Toronto where the team plays Varsity at Hart House.

Varsity has not done so well in pre-season games but has made considerable improvement playing against American college teams. They made an excellent showing against Western and held the lead up to near the end, when Western's rally netted the latter four points and the victory.

Debating Society Makes Innovation

(Continued from Page One)

names before the appointed time, yet, who, nevertheless, still desire to speak, they may make arrangements to do so by seeing Edmund Collard before the meeting begins.

The meeting is open to the public and to all the students. Every male student is a member of the debating Union. The R. V. C. Co-eds are expected, to attend in as large numbers as possible and will be as welcome as ever. Owing to the record audience expected, the society has engaged the largest hall in the Engineering Building for the occasion.

In one of his letters Howell gives us his opinion on the value of history. No modern accident can seem strange to us for we have seen it happen some time in the past.

Little is known of Howell after his release from prison. He became Historiologue Royal in 1658, and corresponded with Ben Johnson. Death came to him in 1666. Some editors seem to believe that Howell's letters were not genuine on account of the errors in the dates on some of the letters. Gerald Hunter, however believes otherwise, and explains the errors in dating being due to the fact that Howell edited his own letters, and that he only affixed the dates after the first edition.

Howell is the first writer in the seventeenth century to abandon the long dry sentences, although Dryden was the first to introduce the short sentence. His letters throw a light on his frank open, jovious, nature.

Faculty Member Has Collection Of Aged Clocks

Twenty Years Since Profes-
sor Park Began Collec-
ting Old Timepieces

(By Exchange Service)
"Not more than two clocks in a
single room" is the rule of Professor
Charles F. Park, '32, Professor of
Mechanism at the Institute and col-
lector of old clocks. This rule is ad-
hered to, says Professor Park, so that
his home in Taunton won't be given
the appearance of a jewelry store by
the twenty-odd clocks that he has
collected and keeps at home.

"Of course, I don't keep them all
running," he said, "but they are all
in condition to run. And one of them
that isn't running could be started
at any time, and it would keep good
time, too."

Grandfather clocks, wall clocks,
shelf clocks, and wags-on-the-wall.
Professor Park has them all, and the
ones he now has are only a part of
all those he has collected. Some of
the less perfect and the less valuable
ones have been disposed of.

Some require winding every day,
says Professor Park, and one has to
be wound only once a year. His last
duty every night is to see that the
twenty-four-hour clocks are all
wound.

Collecting Twenty Years

Professor Park first became in-
terested in collecting old clocks about
twenty years ago. At that time he
was collecting antique furniture and
old clocks had a great fascination for
him. The different types of mecha-
nisms, and the arrangements of gears,
levers, and cams, by which the same
thing was accomplished in every clock,
drew his attention.

Wooden wheels, brass wheels with
pawls, hubs, fancy hands of brass,
iron, copper or steel, different forms
of weights, artistic cabinets, highly
decorated faces, with long pendulums
and others with short pendulums—all
these things go to make the subject
an interesting one to the collector
and Professor Park was attracted by
them.

One particular clock in the collec-
tion of Professor Park is his pride
possession. In his Taunton home one
finds this timekeeper, an old grand-
father clock which he describes as a
"gem". It has a particularly beauti-
ful cabinet, both from the standpoint
of the wood used in it and the lines
of the case. It is not only a beauti-
ful piece of furniture but an excellent
timepiece as well. When he came
back from his vacation this fall, Pro-
fessor Park set the clock, and since
that time he has done nothing but
wind it periodically. Even now, after
more than four months, he catches
the train every morning by it, and he
hasn't missed a train this year.

Becomes Amateur Jeweler

In his role of clock collector, Pro-
fessor Park has become an amateur
jeweler. He reports that most of
his "finds" of old clocks are made in
places where they have been thrown
after being discarded as useless. Hay-
lofts and wood sheds are his most
fertile fields, and the clocks which
he gets from such places are usually
in pretty bad condition and require
considerable repair. As modern
jewelers are not able to fix these old
instruments, Professor Park has been
forced to do the work himself. That
he has become quite skilled in this
work is realized when one learns that
he has repaired several old clocks for
people who have heard about his
work.

The old clocks were all hand made,
says Professor Park. The gears were
all cut by hand, being filed out from
blanks of the metal used. The old
clock makers took a particular pride
in their work, and it is a matter of
record that there were whole families
of clock-makers during the early
days.

In repairing the old clocks it is fre-
quently necessary to insert new teeth
in the gears, and when this must be
done on wheels that are quite thin,
there is some little work involved.
Replacing the teeth in wooden gears
is merely a matter of dentistry; the
old tooth is cut out cleanly and an-
other one is securely glued in.

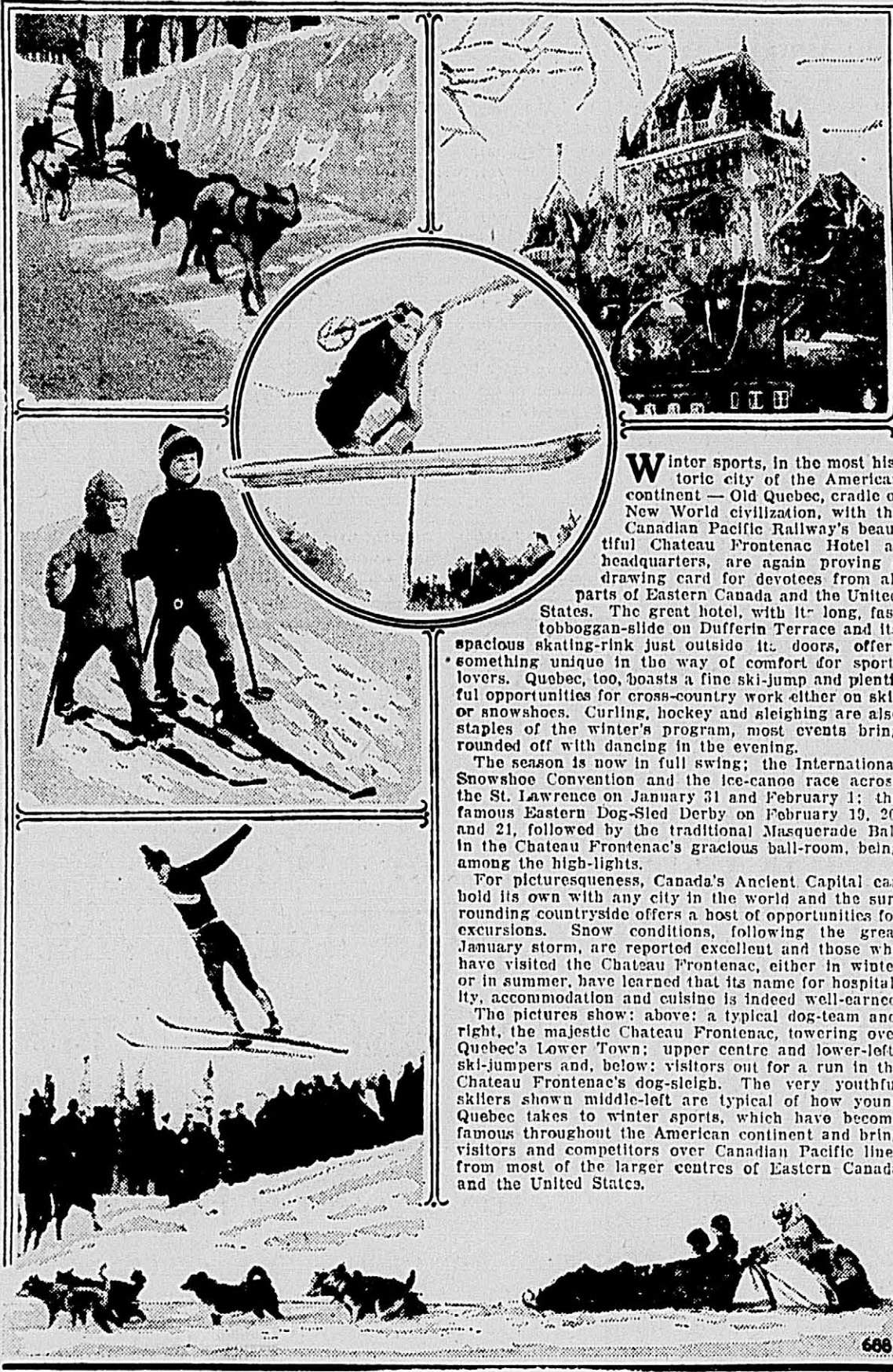
During his short talk with a repre-
sentative of The Tech Professor
Park told about one peculiar old clock
that indicated not only the hour and
minute, but also the day of the week,
the month of the year, and the day of
the month. By a very clever system
of levers and cams, this clock would
automatically take care of the uneven
number of days in the various months
and it would even take notice of the
leap years and give February twenty-
nine days during every fourth year.

Iron Clock Case

Another of the clocks in the collec-
tion of Professor Park and one which
he regards as among the more valu-
able and beautiful of those he has, is
a shelf clock with an iron case deco-
rated with lacquer and mother of
pearl inlay. When he got it, the case
was a dirty, black thing; none of the
decorations which appeared as it was
cleaned were showing. It was covered
with dirt, cobwebs, and even a coat
of varnish. The works were in very
bad condition as a result of its lying
for many years in an old sleigh in the
hayloft of a barn.

After being cleaned up and repaired

Quebec Sets Pace In Winter Sports



Winter sports, in the most his-
toric city of the American
continent—Old Quebec, cradle of
New World civilization, with the
Canadian Pacific Railway's beau-
tiful Chateau Frontenac Hotel as
headquarters, are again proving a
drawing card for devotees from all
parts of Eastern Canada and the United
States. The great hotel, with its long, fast
toboggan-slide on Dufferin Terrace and its
spacious skating-rink just outside its doors, offers
something unique in the way of comfort for sport-
lovers. Quebec, too, boasts a fine ski-jump and plen-
tiful opportunities for cross-country work either on skis
or snowshoes. Curling, hockey and sleighing are also
staples of the winter's program, most events bring
rounded off with dancing in the evening.

The season is now in full swing; the International
Snowshoe Convention and the ice-canoe race across
the St. Lawrence on January 31 and February 1; the
famous Eastern Dog-Sled Derby on February 19, 20,
and 21, followed by the traditional Masquerade Ball
in the Chateau Frontenac's gracious ball-room, being
among the high-lights.

For picturesque, Canada's Ancient Capital can
hold its own with any city in the world and the sur-
rounding countryside offers a host of opportunities for
excursions. Snow conditions, following the great
January storm, are reported excellent and those who
have visited the Chateau Frontenac, either in winter
or in summer, have learned that its name for hospitali-
ty, accommodation and cuisine is indeed well-earned.

The pictures show, above: a typical dog-team and,
right, the majestic Chateau Frontenac, towering over
Quebec's Lower Town; upper centre and lower-left:
ski-jumpers and, below: visitors out for a run in the
Chateau Frontenac's dog-sleigh. The very youthful
skiers shown middle-left are typical of how young
Quebec takes to winter sports, which have become
famous throughout the American continent and bring
visitors and competitors over Canadian Pacific lines
from most of the larger centres of Eastern Canada
and the United States.

Will Argue Need of Canada's Secession

Arts '32 Speakers Debate
Topic at Meeting Today

"Resolved that Canada Should Se-
cede from the British Empire" is the
subject to be debated at 4 o'clock this
afternoon at the Arts '32 Debating
Society which is holding its meeting
in room 70 of the Arts Building.

K. Angel and E. Cockerton will up-
hold this resolution in opposition to
M. Levy and E. J. White. The two
latter are known to many as having
been semi-finalists in last year's
elimination debates.

This meeting will not take the form
of a Mock Parliament, the system fol-
lowed in the first term. Instead of
the floor voting the decision. There
will, however, be opportunity for
speeches from the floor after the
principles have presented their argu-
ments.

A lively session is anticipated by
those in charge, as this subject is one
of the topics which bear a great im-
portance to Canada economically as
well as socially.

Disarmament Is But Fine Ideal

(Continued from Page One)
many years to come, but the dreams
of an idealist.

Disarmament Possible

The final speaker for the negative
showed the many forces promoting
peace and thus the growing burden of
unnecessary armament. In years to
come conditions would settle with the
lessening of the evils resulting from
the war, and disarmament would take
place by the obsolescence. Finally
the lack of arms makes war impos-
sible. This has been well exemplified
in the relations between U.S. and
Canada over the last century. Arbitra-
tion he concluded will supersede
the use of arms.

In the rebuttal which followed, Ro-
berts stated that the international
police force spoken of by the opposi-
tion, was in Europe at least an idle
dream. That while feeling and jeal-
ousy between nations still continued
armament would never grow obsolete.

Choral Society

Rehearsals for week ending January
31, 1931.

Today, 8.00 Principals and Chorus
at Strathcona Hall.

Saturday 3.00 Principals, Chorus
and Orchestra in the Ballroom of the
Union.

Will any men interested in ushering
at the production of "Diaries of
Penzance" please phone Jean Taylor
at Elwood 4167.

NOTICES

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON TOURNA-
MENT

All women students irrespective of
faculty and the degree of their skill
in Badminton are eligible to enter
the annual M.W.S.A.A. Tournament.
The players are urged to sign the lists
posted in the R.V.C. and the Arts
Building before January the 31st. The
first round in singles and doubles will
start on February the 2nd.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA

The next meeting of the Society will
be held to-night at 8:30 p.m. in
the Macdonald Physics Building. Dr.
N. B. MacLean will speak on "The
Formation of the Solar System".
Members are invited to bring their
friends.

TENDERS

Tenders for an orchestra to play at
the Medical Dance on Friday, March
6, will be received. Address Medical
Dance Committee, Medical Building.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY LUNCHEON

To-day at 1 o'clock in the
Union Grillroom. Mr. A. R. McInnis
will speak on "Pulp and Paper In-
dustry in Quebec." Tickets 50 cents
from class officers.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

A meeting of the Maccabaeon Cir-
cle will be held on Sunday next, Feb.
1st at 3 P.M. in the Lounge Room of
the McGill Union. The Speaker will
be Howard S. Ross, K.C., D.C.L., on
the subject, "A Gentle's View of
Zionism." Everybody welcome.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

The executive photo will be taken
to-day at 1 P.M. at Notman's. All
members please be on time and bring
gowns.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The executive photograph will be
taken on Friday at 1:15 at Notman's.
All members please be on time and
bring gowns.

Y. M. H. A. MEET

All those desiring tickets for the
fencing meet to be held in the Y.M.

H.A. Hall on Saturday may obtain
them from R. A. Bailey, Med I, at
\$1.10 each.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

A speaker will be held in Strath-
cona Hall on Wednesday, February
4th at 8 P.M. Refreshments will be
served. Admission free. Come along
and let's get together. Watch The
daily for further notice.

GLEE CLUB MEETING POSTPONED

As Mr. De Ville has been unex-
pectedly called out of town, the Glee
Club meeting scheduled for to-day
will be postponed until Thursday,
February 5th.

NEWMAN CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the
Newman Club will be held on Sun-
day morning in Congress Hall 454
Dorchester St. West, at 9.30 o'clock.
A full attendance is requested as im-
portant announcements regarding the
Club's At Home will be made.

There will be a meeting of the De-

bating Union Society in room 33 of
the Engineering Building at 8.15 to-
night. The subject is "Resolved that
there is Social Justice in Canada."
Everyone is welcome.

LOST

Will person who found patron's
gloves at Floradora Ball please return
same to Mr. Yates of the Union.

Zeiss microscope with mechanical

stage attached—Taken from locker in
Pathological Building. Reward on re-
turn. No questions asked. Reward
for information leading to its return.
H. K. Bondar Med 32, 2021 McGill
College Ave. Phone Lancaster 8610.

The following articles have been re-
moved from lockers 62 and 106 in the
new locker-room of R.V.C. Those
now possessing them are requested to
return them as soon as convenient:
Two gym tunics; one blazer; one
house; one pair of stockings; one pair
of badminton socks.

Some of the cushions to the chest-
erfields borrowed for the Floradora
Forces appear to have been changed
when returned. Will any fraternity
that has received the wrong cushions
kindly communicate with Norman
MacGregor in the School of Architec-
ture.

Will the person who unintentionally
borrowed a Badminton Racquet
from Bill Gentlemen's office be kind
enough to remember that this is a
period of depression and replace same.
R. W. B.

FOUND

One gold ring in Ladies' Wash Room

Rainbow Sweets

Corner of MILTON and PARK Avenue

Cigars and Cigarettes

We deliver—Phone MARquette 0347

ALL KINDS OF FRESH SANDWICHES

of the Arts Building. Apply to Bill
Gentlemen.

On the front step of the Engineer-
ing Building, one low rubber, size 8 1/2.
Owner may claim same at Harry
Grimesdale's office.

Between the Medical Building and
the Biological Building, a small brown
leather key purse containing six keys.
Owner's name written. Owner may
have same by applying at Strathcona
Hall.

TENDERS

Tenders for an eight piece orches-
tra to play at the Plumbers' Ball on
Tuesday, February 17, from 10 P.M.
to 3 A.M. will be received. Address
the Plumbers' Ball Committee, the
Engineering Building, not later than
Wednesday, January 28th.

WANTED

A vertebrate zoology text by G. R.
DeBeer. Phone MA 1750.

Hairdresser

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F.T. Collins A.D.P. Heeney

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Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS

Group A of the chorus will rehearse
at 5.15 p.m. today in Strathcona Hall.
Entire chorus will rehearse at 2:00
p.m. on Saturday, also in Strathcona
Hall. It is particularly important
that everyone should turn out for this.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for actors, singers, dancers,
etc., will be continued at 5:00 p.m.
tomorrow in the grill room. Those
who cannot come at this time may
communicate with the producer dur-
ing office hours.

OFFICE HOURS

The Revue Office will be open from
4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. today.

Oertel to Speak

Guest at Next Meeting of Sat-
urday Night Club

Dr. Horst Oertel, of the Faculty of
Medicine, will be the guest speaker at
the next meeting of the Saturday
Night Club. This will be held in
Strathcona Hall this Saturday evening
at 8:15 o'clock. All men students who
are interested are invited to attend.

Dr. Oertel is Strathcona Professor
of Pathology and Director of the
Pathological Institute. The Saturday
Night Club was organized last year
to afford an opportunity for students
to meet professors in an informal
way around the fire. Several success-
ful meetings have been already held
this year.

The clock came forth as a thing of
beauty. The iron case is covered with
lacquer decorations of a border of
roses and a great cluster of natural
colored roses in the center. All around
the edge is an inlay of mother of
pearl, all hand work and of almost
perfect workmanship.

The works, after being repaired by
Professor Park, were in good condi-
tion, and now the clock occupies a
position of importance in his home.
It is not only beautiful; it is as good
a timepiece as any clock in the col-
lection.

Also Has Sundials

But Professor Park isn't satisfied
with collecting merely old clocks; he
has gone on one step further back
and has two sundials in his collection.
If all his clocks stop at once, he will
still have a means of telling the time.

The clocks which he has collected
are not all at his Taunton home,
however. At his summer home on the
Cape, Professor Park has another
group of clocks which form part of
the antiques with which he has fur-
nished the old home of a sea-captain
which he bought and now uses dur-
ing the summer months.

London Builds Small, Modern Cities To Replace Slum Area

"London is doing away with its
slums by building small, municipally-
owned cities housing about 40,000
people and situated away from the
metropolitan district. The old slum
areas are being torn down and rebuilt
into sanitary, modern districts."

This was one of the observations of
Miss Margaret Creech, assistant pro-
fessor of the social work division of
the school of applied social science in
Portland, who was on leave of absence
last year to travel in Europe and
study at the University of London
school of economics and political sci-
ence. She was on the campus yester-
day to confer with students interested
in social work as a vocation.

Miss Creech observed social welfare
work in England, conferred with lead-
ers in the social work field and travel-
led in France, Germany, Italy, Holland,
England and Scotland. Her trip had a
threefold purpose—study, travel, and
observation.

"The social work training in Eng-
land is more theoretical, with less em-

phasis on the practical and technical
than in America. There is more pub-
lic than private welfare there, also.
The English are overwhelmed at some
of our problems with which they do not
have to contend, such as immigration,
race problems, negro problems and
prohibition.

"There are many volunteer workers
of the leisure class in England as well
as the professional workers. One
child welfare organization has 7,000
volunteer trained workers. Some es-
pecially good work in child welfare is
done in England."

Players' Club

The rehearsals will be at the fol-
lowing times tonight: Scene 2 at 6
o'clock; scenes 3 and 4 at 7 o'clock;
scene 5 at 8 o'clock. There is still
room for several more men. Any
candidates will be welcomed.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Will the following students please call at the Book
Exchange this afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5:30,
and receive the money owed them by the Committee.

Allen, M.	Duke D. de S.	Lazarus, M.	Rothschild, C.H.
Anderson, G.	Essery, M. L.	Lant, R. D.	Town-Legge, C. K.
Anderson, R. M.	Ebbitt, G. H.	Lynch, M.	Rowley, A.
Anstey, C. T.	Finkelstein, I.	MacCulloch, M.	Sach, A.
Archibald, J. S.	Fitzsimmons	MacLeod, D.	Sampson, P.
Aronivitch, H.	Black, Klm.	McBaugh, G.	Schiller, D.
Arrowsmith, M.	Fogg, A.	McCurdy, D.	Seabely, E.
Austin, E.	Forbes, G. R.	McEwen, M.	Schubert, S.
Bailey J.	Fox, S.	McKenzie, K. R.	Seely, P. R.
Bailus, J.	Gamble, C. S.	McLennan, A. R.	Seach, D.
Baker, H. M.	Goldenberg, A.	McNeill, D.	Staffer
Berusalem, E.S.	Goldfine, A.	McNiff, N. E.	Shaw, R.
Beswick, W.	Goulding, V. J.	Markham, O.	Shetys, K. A.
Bielor, M.	Graveline, T. J.	Marshall, A. J.	Simpson, V.
Billeto	Grayson-Bell, B.	Maxwell, J.	Sinley, R.
Bonar, J.	Gross, H.	Mayerovitch, R.	Smith, M.
Bonar-Buffam	Harr's, H. H.	Mersereau, H.	Smith, R.
B. A. nman, R.	Hartley, A. J.	Michell, M.	Snawdon, V.
Brace, L.	Hartley, E.	Montgomery, W. O.	Souerville, H. A. D.
Brooks, P.	Henderson, E. R.	Morrison, J. S.	Stares, D.
Brown, Geo.	Hewitt, W. A.	Morris, L. G.	Stuart, F.
Burley, H. C.	Hill, Mary	Mueller, W.	Strain, H.
Calley, Edith	Hilliard, W. D.	Munroe, W. S. C.	Sutherland, E.
Charbonneau, J. P.	Horne, R. A.	Normington, J.	Sutherland, R. W.
Clark, D. C.	How, G.	Nowlan, S.	Tessier, N.
Cram, Constance	Ilas, H.	Orlando, M.	Thompson, H.
Crichton, M.	Ilalre, G.	Owen, G. W.	Thompson, J. G.
Cripps, S.	Ilalperin, D.	Parker, A.	Thousson, A.
Dainow, H.	Ilalperin, D. V.	Pelley, W. G.	VanVleet, J.
Devitt, H. B.	Ilalperin, D.	Pered	Walsh, F. H.
Dilrofsky, H.	Johnson, G. H.	Playfair, G. A.	Wayland, C.
Dixon, P.	Johnson, N.	Power, E.	Weiner, F.
Dobbin, P.	Johnson, W. H.	Reard, G. H.	Whitehead, G. W.
Doberer, D.	Johnston, J. W.	Rowse, A. R.	Wiggins, F. W.
Donoghe, K.	Jost, G. B.	Reidmitch, H.	Wilkinson, S. W.
Doran, Marg.	Khaner, M.	Reid M. J.	Yellin, G.
Doull, M. D. C.	Kirk, W. B.	Rivenovich, I. R.	Young, G.
Du Bois, E.	Kna...s, F.	Rosenstein, H.	Young, H.
	Lake, A. W.	Ross, A.	Zuker, E.